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Emperor William Makes a Personal Plea to the American Ambassador Urging Friendship Asks Him to Convey to President Wilson a Statement of Good Will on Behalf of Germany

Reply to American Submarine
Ultimatum Will Be Delivered in
Washington Early This Week

Berlin, via Amsterdam, April 29.—
The Tagblatt states that the German
reply to the United States note has

Washington, April 29.—An authoritative report here declares the Kakey's purpose in inviting Ambassador Gerard to see him was in order to make a personal plea for peace with the United States.

States on the sulfurous crisis.

Ambassador Gerard is to convey to President Wilson a statement of the Emperor's desire and that of the German people to remain on terms of unbroken friendship and good will with the United States, it was stated.

DO NOT EXPECT FUTURE

This view makes a point of the fact that in some circles that Germany will make concessions to the United States, but will emphasize the fact that it is done simply as a mark of friendship for this country.

An Administration official, familiar with the exchanges between Washington and Berlin, said there would be no break between the United States and Germany because of the latest acute phase of the submarine

President Wilson and the Cabinet discussed the submarine situation in particular reference to the armed merchantmen phase of the question which was brought in the fore by Mr. Lansing's recent memorandum on the subject.

There were evidences that if the armed ship issue becomes acute before the submarine is settled, there may be a renewal of a demand for warping Americans of belligerent merchantmen.

Dispatches concerning the conference between Ambassador Gerard and Emperor William declare the

the traditional friendship between Germany and America, dating from the time of Frederick the Great, would not be interpreted, and that he had given instructions to Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to arrive at a satisfactory agreement with the United States.

front was regarded in Washington as an evidence of Emperor William's desire to avert a rupture with the United States.

Redmond Hailed as Real Irish Defender by League Leaders

**Boston Men Strong in Support of His Policies and
of His Message on Dublin Disturbance**

yesterday upon the disturbances in Dublin and the message in relation to them, which was issued by Mr. Redmond in London Friday night. All

endorsed the policy of the Irish leader as the only policy to follow in the present European crisis. They said:

T. B. FITZPATRICK, National Treasurer, United Irish League:

"The statement issued in London last night by Sir Redmond, the leader of the Irish Parliamentarians, is a statement of the Irish race throughout the world. A prominent Massachusetts business man who was born in Ireland, who has lived here the larger part of his life and will

mentary party, dealing with the disturbances in Dublin during the last few days, is entitled to the warmest and consideration.

and strong support of the Irish people throughout the world. It attacks the sagacious policy which has made of the conduct of the

and marked the conduct of the Irish party through the bitter struggle of thirty years since its foundation by the late Mr. Parnell. Speaking as he did, Mr. Parnell was undoubtedly and indisputedly by what has happened here in Boston and in New York during the past week. It is up to the men who are with him to

He undoubtedly expressed the sentiments of the vast majority of the Irish people everywhere.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN of the Boston executive committee of the United Irish League:—

In speaking as he did on Friday night, Mr. Redmond said the right word at the right moment. He spoke as Mr. Parnell would have spoken. Michael Davitt would have

conscientious statesman, whose heart is full of sympathy for the cause of his people. Like every feeling man, he regrets the folly of the unfortunate men who have spoken, as Patrick A. Collins would have spoken, as John Boyle O'Reilly would have spoken, had those four wise men been spared to do as wise men do in this

Those who have followed Mr. Redmond's interview will realize that this is a situation which has been placed in a position from which no good can come.

John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish League of America: Mr. Redmond's words should be read with care by every American

MICHAEL J. DWYER, former district attorney for Suffolk County:

After reading the able statement of Mr. Redmond, I say emphatically that the

ly, and with all the earnestness at my command, that the action of those misguided men in Dublin was pure treason to Ireland, not to England. Mark you, I say treason

Redmond's words, as relayed to us from London, are the words of a man who has seen the world at home or abroad, whether in our own America or in Australia or in Canada, whose opinion is worth anything, will back up Mr. Redmond's position.

JOHN F. HANNIGAN, a prominent member of the Suffolk bar, to the AMERICAN.

AUGUSTINE J. DALY of the Suffolk bar, and former Mayor of Cambridge.

I approve of every word said by Mr. Redmond as I read them today. The best interests of Ireland demand that the people follow the leadership of John Redmond.

mond, which is an exact continuance of the policy and the leadership of Charles Stewart Parnell. Every step taken by the Irish party under Redmond entitles the friends of Mr. Redmond and of the Irish party should come together in a mass meeting here in Boston to repudiate the attacks

actively opposite the postoffice. Similar measures were adopted here. The

frighted occupants and staff were quickly bundled out, and then for some time came the conveying of foodstuffs and drinkables from the

SHOOT AT ALL SOLDIERS.

From what I have been able to gather from reliable sources no doubt the C. G. continuously their objective was the uniform, but the bullet missed their intended mark, and found, instead, the civilian, who was shot dead as he sat in his car.

OFFICER DUCKS. Ducking quickly, the officer threw himself on the floor below the steering gear and, as he crouched, reversed

Every soldier, apparently, was shot at, even though they were walking through the streets unarmed, and men in any sort of uniform, even the It

I, ambulance, we immediately the object of similar attention. Whenever a uniform appeared down the street, "ping! ping!" rang the leaden bullets.

Many soldiers were at once shot dead, and many others were seriously injured. Some were taken prisoners by the Sinn Feiners in the post-office itself, where they were arming

The experience of one officer was personally related to me. Accompanied by a station patrol and another

attire, a military doctor in uniform three-quarters of an inch.

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"License Board Making a Bad Mistake," Says an Official of the Shepard Norwell Company

By a peculiar ruling the license board yesterday refused to renew the license of the Shepard Norwell Company's modern restaurant, known as the "Columbia," which had been open since November for the convenience and comfort of shoppers.

The "Columbia," with its richly appointed "dinner and buffet," its "Rose Garden" outlook over the Common, Public Garden and Charles River Basin, its music and dancing, had become a popular institution in its scarcely six months of existence, which accounted for the determination that followed the license board's refusal to renew the license.

But still more astonishing in the eyes of its host of patrons, was the excuse advanced by the members of the licensing board, that their action against a public eating resort of acknowledged character and standing, which had been established at a cost of fully \$100,000.

The Commission's excuse was that they differ in the attitude of the company towards the license, the subject of dancing. There was no question of property involved in this case.

In the licensing board's official statement announcing that the restaurant's license had been refused, the matter was put in these words: "The cause of the board's dissatisfaction with the attitude of this company toward it during the past year."

The following statement was made last night by Charles F. Jones, assistant to John Shepard, Jr., president of the Shepard Norwell Company.

Mr. Shepard is away from the city, but he has heard that the licensing board has refused to renew the license for our restaurant, and I do not know that Mr. Shepard would make reference to the matter if he were here.

"Personally, I am acquainted with a good many facts in connection with the license of this restaurant, and I am of the opinion that the licensing board is making a very bad mistake in its attitude toward the Shepard Norwell Company."

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Think Children Turned on Gas That Killed Two Mother Nearby as Little Ones Perished

The children of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Roxbury, three of whom were poisoned fatally, by gas from a leak in the kitchen, died yesterday. The mother, who was nearby, was killed.



One of the children of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Logan street, Roxbury, is believed to have arisen after being put to bed and turned on the gas which caused the death of six-year-old Anna, and eleven-year-old James, Jr., ten years old, who is expected to recover at the City Hospital.

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GRABBS ONE LYNCH BARS IN 'WET' FAREWELL

City Dry Tomorrow After Two Years of License—Shops Do a Rushing Business.

At the stroke of 11 last night every saloon in Lynn turned out its lights and put up its shutters for good—or until the city of \$50,000 in license fees was paid.

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NAVY IS SHORT 25,000, INSISTS SEC. ROOSEVELT

Men Needed to Place in Commission Warships Now Afloat, He Declares.

The United States needs 25,000 additional enlisted men in place in commission the battleships that are now being stored that battleships are kept on the water but because men are lacking to man them are not in the least seaworthy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt told a large audience at the Harvard Club last night.

Should be viewed, unfavorably from the standpoint of sailors killed over this same period. The following table shows the departures to Cuba that number of men.

The Henderson was present in the 1941 Havana run, on the GAVO training mission. The following were the names of the crew members for this mission:

James McCall, was preceded him said, when it seems that would help strengthen the GAVO defense and

In explaining the cruise assistant commander, he said:

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**HAVERHILL MAN
STRUCK BY AUTO**

Haverhill, April 18.—Frank V. Brisson, peddler in the business district, was struck early today by a motor car. The Haverhill Electric Light Company and driven by Percy Austin. Brisson was severely injured and was on the way to the wrong side of the street.



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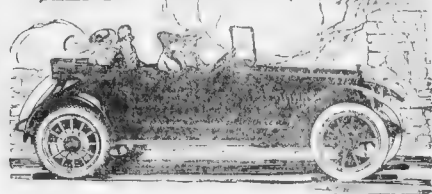
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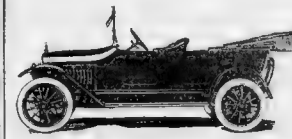
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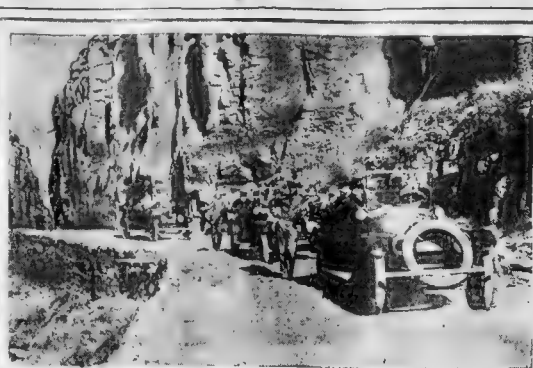
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HARVARD WINNER OF MILE RELAY TITLE AT PENN GAMES

Cornell Lands Four-Mile Championship, While Yale Captures First Place in the Two-Mile Relay at Big Meet

WORLD'S RECORDS ARE TIED IN THREE EVENTS AT PENN

Record-Breaking Cross-Country Run by Penn Men in Penn Relays. Makes Great Effort in 100-Yard Dash.

NEILSON M. ("PEE") WAY, the Yale pitcher who has been signed by the Giants, He was formerly pitcher at Exeter, and twirled one year for Norwich University, Vermont, and two years at Yale. His home is in Manchester, N. H.

JUNIORS WIN TECH MEET

Fast Work Shown by Several New Speakers Well for Tech's Chances at Intercollegiate.

Catch by Moran Saves Day for Brookline

How Points Were Scored in Tech Meet

GUILFORD SHOULD WIN

Woodland Hitter Favored in Final Match with Goodale—Little Good Golf in Semi-Finals.

BRUMBY SAVES GAME

With Brown Four Runs in Front, He Relieves Doyle in First, and Dartmouth Won Five to Four.

HANOVER, N. H., April 29.—The Dartmouth team, who were here today for a score of 6 to 4. Brown scored four runs in the first inning, 10-30, who started during the inning and Brumby came to the rescue and stemmed the tide that threatened a disaster.

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NO EASY MARK FOR HARVEY

New York Lightweight Tackles Willie Bencher at Armory Club Tuesday Night.

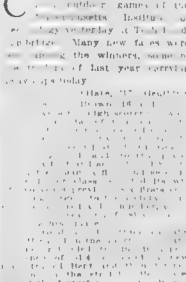
JOHN HARVEY, the New York lightweight, has been in the local ring for five years, and is now a champion of the world in the 125-pound class. He has been in the ring with a hard fight, and will be shown a very good fight.

WILLIAMSON CUP TO CHARLESTOWN

HARVARD BEATS AMHERST AT TENNIS

FORE RIVER SOCCER MATCH ENDS IN TIE

HURLEY OLYMPICS LOSE TO LYNN FOSSE



MECHANIC ARTS EASILY WHIP ST. JOHN'S

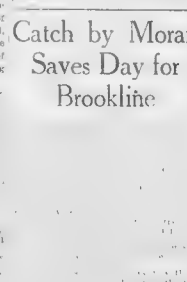
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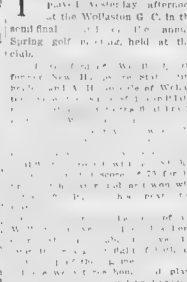
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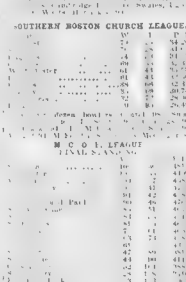
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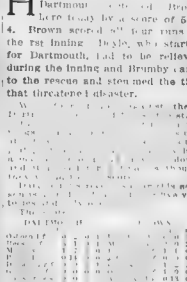
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NAVY SPRINGS HUGE SURPRISE BY BEATING PENN CREW

Juniors Land in Front in Tech Inter-Class Meet—Francis O'Hara Is Dash Winner in the Dash Events

MIDDIES OUTROW PENN

Navy Oarsmen Sprung a Big Surprise by Defeating Wright's Polished Varsity Crew.

A Navy sprung a big surprise this afternoon by outrowing Wright's polished varsity crew, which was defeated by the Navy crew, Pennsylvania, however, some consolation in getting with the junior varsity crew, which was defeated by the Navy crew.

The Navy crew, rowing at twenty-two miles an hour, jumped to the lead. The Navy started at twenty-two miles an hour, jumped to the lead. The Navy started at twenty-two miles an hour, jumped to the lead. The Navy started at twenty-two miles an hour, jumped to the lead.

SNODGRASS LONESOME FOR WIFE AND BABE
3,000 MILES PART BRAVE STAR AND FAMILY

Snodgrass, who is away from his family, is seen in a moment of solitude.

Big Outfielder is One of Most Polished Players in Big League—Notes on Reading.

By JOHN W. MORAN, Jr.

On the first of the day, the outfielder was seen in a moment of solitude. The outfielder was seen in a moment of solitude. The outfielder was seen in a moment of solitude.

ST. GEORGES HOLDS BOSTON LATIN SAFE

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Likes Baseball and Plays to Win

Snodgrass, 1916. Snodgrass likes baseball and plays to win. Snodgrass likes baseball and plays to win.

HUSTLERS LOSE TO GRAYS

Tatler's Game. Hustlers lost to Grays.

Hustlers, 1916. Hustlers lost to Grays. Hustlers lost to Grays.

LYNN IS WINNER INTENTH

Harvard to Meet B. C. in Football Game This Week.

Lynn, 1916. Lynn is the winner. Lynn is the winner.

Waltham High Loses Game in Twelfth

Waltham High, 1916. Waltham High lost the game in the twelfth inning.

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NEW LONDON WHIPS WORCESTER, 8-3

New London, 1916. New London whipped Worcester, 8-3.

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MILERS SLUGGING COUNTS FOR NOTHING

Milers, 1916. Milers slugging counts for nothing.

ROXBURY LATIN IS DOWNED BY MILTON

Roxbury Latin, 1916. Roxbury Latin was downed by Milton.

DORCHESTER DOWNS WATERLOO, 11-1

Dorchester, 1916. Dorchester downed Waterloo, 11-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT LOWELL, 1-0

American Association, 1916. American Association at Lowell, 1-0.

BRIDGEPORT LOSES TO LOWELL, 1-0

Bridgeport, 1916. Bridgeport loses to Lowell, 1-0.

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CONCORD PLAYS ALL AROUND DEDHAM

Concord, 1916. Concord plays all around Dedham.

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BRIDGEPORT CLUB IS INCORPORATED

Bridgeport Club, 1916. Bridgeport Club is incorporated.

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ONLY SIX MORE DAYS! WHO ARE THE BEST 51 GREATER BOSTON BABIES? HURRY!

Great Contest, to Encourage a Rugged American Citizenship, Closes at Midnight Saturday---Register Today

Victory for America, George Thompson

Paul MacDermott

Caroline Alice McCarthy, Lynn

Harry J. Leet, Atlantic



George Thompson, Boston; (center) Paul MacDermott, Boston; (right) Harry J. Leet, Atlantic

BOSTON MAN IS A PORTLAND SUICIDE

Pray, whose little baby is this? Won't somebody please supply the missing name?

His name is...
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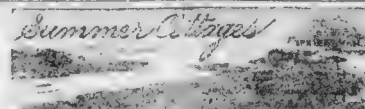
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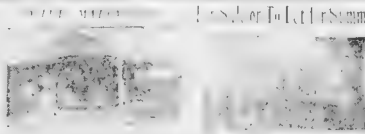
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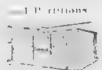
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COUNTY CAVAN CLUB PARTY TOMORROW

The annual May party of the County Cavan Association will be held tomorrow evening in Paine Memorial Hall, Boston. The party is expected to be a very successful one.

SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAN MAY PARTY

A May party of the School Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening in Paine Memorial Hall, Boston. The party is expected to be a very successful one.

CHILDREN HELP AT RED CROSS BENEFIT

The annual benefit performance for the Red Cross will be held tomorrow evening in Paine Memorial Hall, Boston. The children of the city will be helping to raise money for the Red Cross.

15 TEMPERANCE RALLIES IN BOSTON

A series of 15 temperance rallies will be held in Boston during the month of May. The rallies are being held to raise money for the temperance cause.

The Little Old Woman Wrestler



WHEN you say "Thursday" you mention the day that was named for Thor, the ancient God of Thunder.

Thursday is Thor's day. Wednesday is Woden's day, in Anglo-Saxon Wednesday, day of the chief Scandinavian-German god—you have seen him in Wagner operas as Wotan.

Monday is the moon's day, Sunday the sun's day, Saturday the day of the planet Saturn; Friday the day of Friia, or Freia, wife of Wotan, and Tuesday the day of Tives, or Tyr, the war god.

Thor was the great fighting hero of the Norsemen, the God of Thunder. When they fought, travelling in little boats on the rough ocean to attack more peaceful men, or when they butchered each other, the Northmen yelled as they fought. And they thought the thunder was the yelling of another great fighter or god, and had great respect for him. If you belong to one of the yellow-haired, blue-eyed races that came from the northwestern part of Europe, from Norway or Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, from England of the mixed races, or from certain parts of Germany, your ancestors worshipped old Thor.

No matter what your ancestry, you are interested in to-day's story about old Thor and the little old woman wrestler.

According to the sagas, religious poems, of which the last were written in Iceland, great Thor, in search of adventure, went with his friends to Jotun's land, where the giants lived.

He found plenty of adventure and some humiliation, for there he met a little old

Thor, the Thunder God, Struggled in Vain, the Little Old Woman Threw Him. You Who Read Are at This Moment Wrestling with This Queer Woman. And, Like the Ancient Norse God and

woman with long white hair. You see her in this picture.

Thor himself was a giant in size, but small compared with the inhabitants of Jotun land, gigantic, good natured Jotun, smiling at Thor's humiliation.

Thor, on his arrival at Utgard, garden of the giants, boasted that he could do anything that anybody else could do. But when they gave him a big drinking horn and asked him to empty it he failed.

When they asked him "Can you lift that cat off the ground?" he tried hard and failed again.

And when they asked him "Can you wrestle and throw that little old woman?" he met the most miserable failure of all.

It was a very little woman, wrinkled, dried up, slow and deliberate in her movements. She did not dash at the powerful Thor. She never became excited. She went at her task slowly, and stretched him flat on the ground.

The giants laughed, enjoying the joke. Then, as they sent him on his way and advised him not to try to show off any more in Jotunheim, they gave him comfort, saying:

"**THAT LITTLE OLD WOMAN THAT THREW YOU WAS MOTHER TIME.** You need not be ashamed to be conquered by her, for with TIME who can wrestle? She will conquer even us giants in the end."

Mother Time, creator and destroyer of all things, HAS conquered giants, and

something more powerful than giants she has conquered BELIEF in giant and other superstitions.

Now for the meaning of this picture as it affects young men and women, old women and men to day.

We don't believe in Thor, or in Skrymir, the good natured giant who carried Thor's luggage. We know that there is no such place as Jotunheim, no Utgard, vast gardens where the giants lived.

But we know that the little old woman, wrestler still lives on, as powerful as ever, as invincible as she was a thousand million years ago, and will be, when the earth and the sun that lights it and all the stars that shine shall have gone to make way for others.

This picture is designed, and this editorial written, to remind our readers, especially the young, that the whole of life is a wrestling match with the little old woman.

In the end it is she that always throws us—into the grave.

Life is a wrestling match, in more senses than one.

No man can win against the fierce old woman, but any man or woman can WIN HONOR by wrestling well.

Poor old Thor strained and struggled and did his very best—that was all he could do.

It is all that you can do.

Hero, You Will Be Thrown.

Before You Read Any Further, See if You Can Guess the Name of This Marvellous Old Woman. Her Name Is Simple, Spelled with Four Letters.

As we wrestle with time, we work. The brave man, the "game" wrestler, as the olden day, is he who makes the best fight when he knows that he must lose.

In this wrestling match called life we shall ALL lose and go down.

He honors himself who does the best to win him.

Through care, wise living, self-control and self-denial, a man should prove to himself that he may wrestle on to the last possible hour.

Should he should make the work of a few long years as useful and as profitable to the world as he can.

That is the story of Thor, as the old Carlisle tells it. Let us tell it in a powerful style.

That extract is taken from Carlisle's "Heroes and Hero Worship." If you have not read it get it at the public library or buy it and read it.

It is one of the books worth while.

That, our cartoonist, has drawn here a powerful picture. Let it not be wasted. Show the picture and tell the story to the children, and to those older than children.

Forever we should strive to realize the fact that TIME is our only possession, our best friend and our mortal enemy—all in one. Against Time no one can struggle successfully. Yet within Time all can be accomplished. Old gods, religions, myths and stories vanish—TIME remains and the intelligence that wisely uses Time.

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MISS ELLEN STARR BREWER.
PHOTOGRAPH BY WHITE, BOSTON.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

EASTER week, which opened so disappointingly in its envelopment of fog and rain, brought for society one of the busiest and most varied six days program of days and nights since midwinter. True to traditions of the season, Monday ushered in the vanguard of the yearly showing of Easter brides. They crowded in number in the fashionable centres these of last year, as have the engagements of the past month. Another feature of this season in the latter direction, more marked than previous ones in the society world, is the shortness of the preliminary periods. Almost all those who announced their engagements a few weeks ago have arranged for their weddings through May and June. Which goes to show that long engagements are no longer the vogue in the fashionable world.

The first prominent bride to open the week's program—Miss Cunningham, whose marriage to Mr. Condit was in Longwood on Tuesday—was fortunate in the Springlike atmosphere which was so in touch with the Easter decorations in the picturesque church. The second bride, Miss Charlotte Winslow, had a less propitious day for her midweek bridal, but the splendid mass of blooms in the chancel of Trinity went far to dispel the outside gloom.

Emmanuel was the scene of a notable wedding yesterday when Miss Elliott made the third prominent bride of Easter week. A distinguished connection of the bridegroom, Mr. Rogers, came over from New York to add to the representative company.

Easter week, too, brought a number of notable engagements, leading them Miss Ames and Mr. Frothingham's and Miss Parkman and Mr. Prudden's.

At the Easter parade in New York, which in some measure set the sartorial fashion for the lesser cities before society ceased to be of throngs, and only just so in our own environment, one saw nothing to encourage a riot of color or style, although the rain and chill in the air had much to do with making that feature of the day a disappointment. The smartest women on their way to church were in tailored cloth of black or negative shades, tall close hats with bows and there the Summer white fox neckpieces. The real show of new and authoritative modes for New York, which means for the polite world outside also, was yesterday at the opening of the season at Rockaway Hunt Club at Hewitt Park. A party of the hunting set went over from Boston to assist at the opening.

ENGAGEMENTS OF WIDE INTEREST

BOSTON society is greatly interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Chandler and Mr. Lawrence G. Waite. Miss Chandler is the oldest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chandler of New York.



MISS ROSAMOND YOUNG.
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and Washington, who were married in London, and the Braden family, who were married in London. The engagement of Miss Marion Chandler and Mr. Marion Chandler, who were married in London, is also of interest. Miss Chandler, who has made considerable of a name as an artist, has a studio in New York and makes her home on East Fourth street.

at the House of Arts in Paris. He is the son of Mr. Stanford White of New York, who spent some time in Boston while her son was at Harvard and later went to Paris with him.

of June when the wedding will be on Monday. Continued on Next Page.

Social News---Club Notes and Events in Greater Boston

Barn Dance Planned in Brookline

MISS MALE, CLIFF F. WOOD, and others will be the featured artists at the Barn Dance, to be given at the Brookline Club, on Thursday, May 4, at 8 o'clock.



To Give Operatic Pageant to Aid Daily School

Two Catholic Federations Meetings

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CHARITY WHIST AT CROPLEY-PLAZA

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S ALUMNAE TO PRESENT OPERA

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ALUMNAE GUILD WEDNESDAY

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WHIST LARY AIDS ST. JOSEPH'S FUND

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Rainbow Bazaar to Aid K. of C. Building Fund

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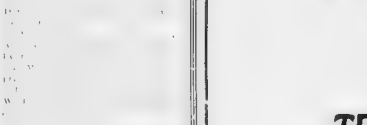
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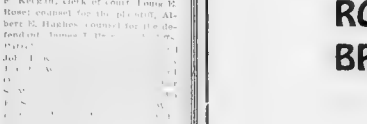
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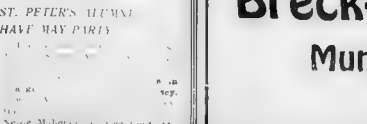
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GARYOWEN CLUB TO STUDY IRISH HISTORY

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MOQUITO FLEET TO DANCE ON MAY 1

The Mosquito Fleet will hold its annual ball at the club, on Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The ball will be held at the club, on Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

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Catholic Federation Meets May 14

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ST. MARY'S ALUMNAE TO GIVE TEA

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Roxbury Council to Observe Birthday

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Many women postpone the final acquisition of the new suit until late in the season. This does not mean, necessarily, a lack of interest in clothes; it merely indicates a certain caution, born perhaps of experience, which suggests that late models are better acquainted, frequently, than their predecessors of earlier weeks.

Those who can afford to experiment with fashion are the best judges of tomorrow's style and trend in general. To them, of course, some things are fascinating, and some things are just for the moment, and very first to appear in whatever is distinctly new and somewhat essentially novel.

Through them a process of selection is wrought. For, after all, it is women themselves who decide what fashion shall survive its initial appearance and what shall be quickly refuted to the limbo of the discarded. It is a terrible process, and it is a terrible one, but it is the only one that fashion knows, and it is the only one that is the result of approval from those in a position of authority.

By the time that the fashionable have passed the women's wardrobe, it is a matter of course that the style of the high society is the style of the high society. It is the style of the high society, and it is the style of the high society.

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English women of the highest class, who are the most conservative, but the American women of all classes, even to the most humble, are known the world over in the inimitable manner in which they carry off the latest fashion. It is the style of the high society, and it is the style of the high society.

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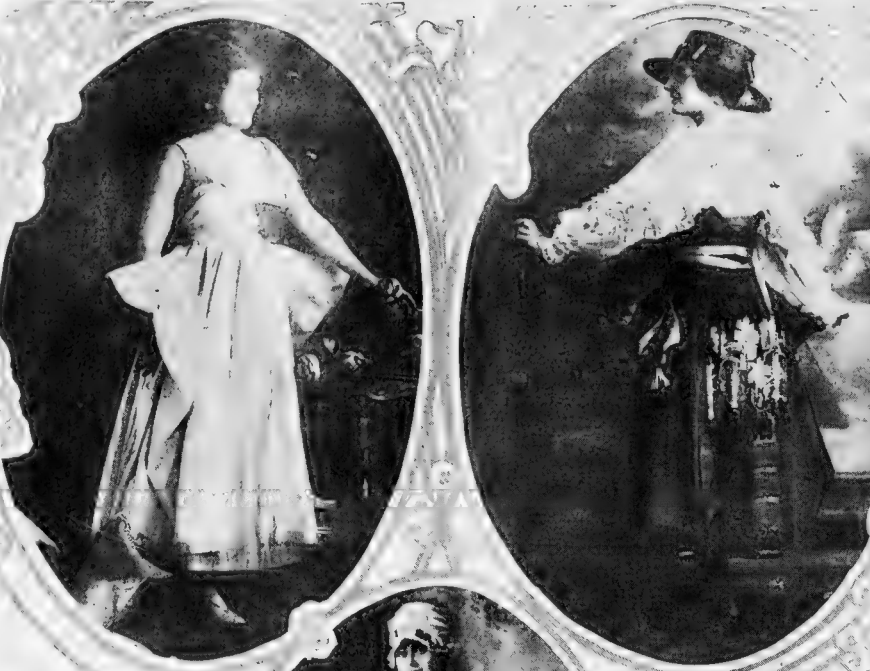
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Her Street Boots Must Be Very Gay and Ornamental

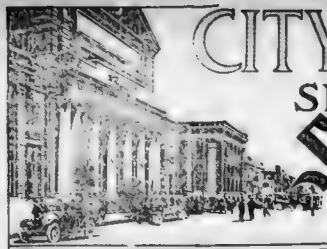
For street wear the high top boot in gray, navy or white is very popular. The high Louis heel and long vamp give a lift in look to shoes of this type which is most attractive. Embroidered or patterned are used and the effect is very good. A variety of blue and the color is used in a gray regular pattern, or in white. The blue is not suitable except in a small way of the flat lace or in a small way of the flat lace or in a small way of the flat lace.

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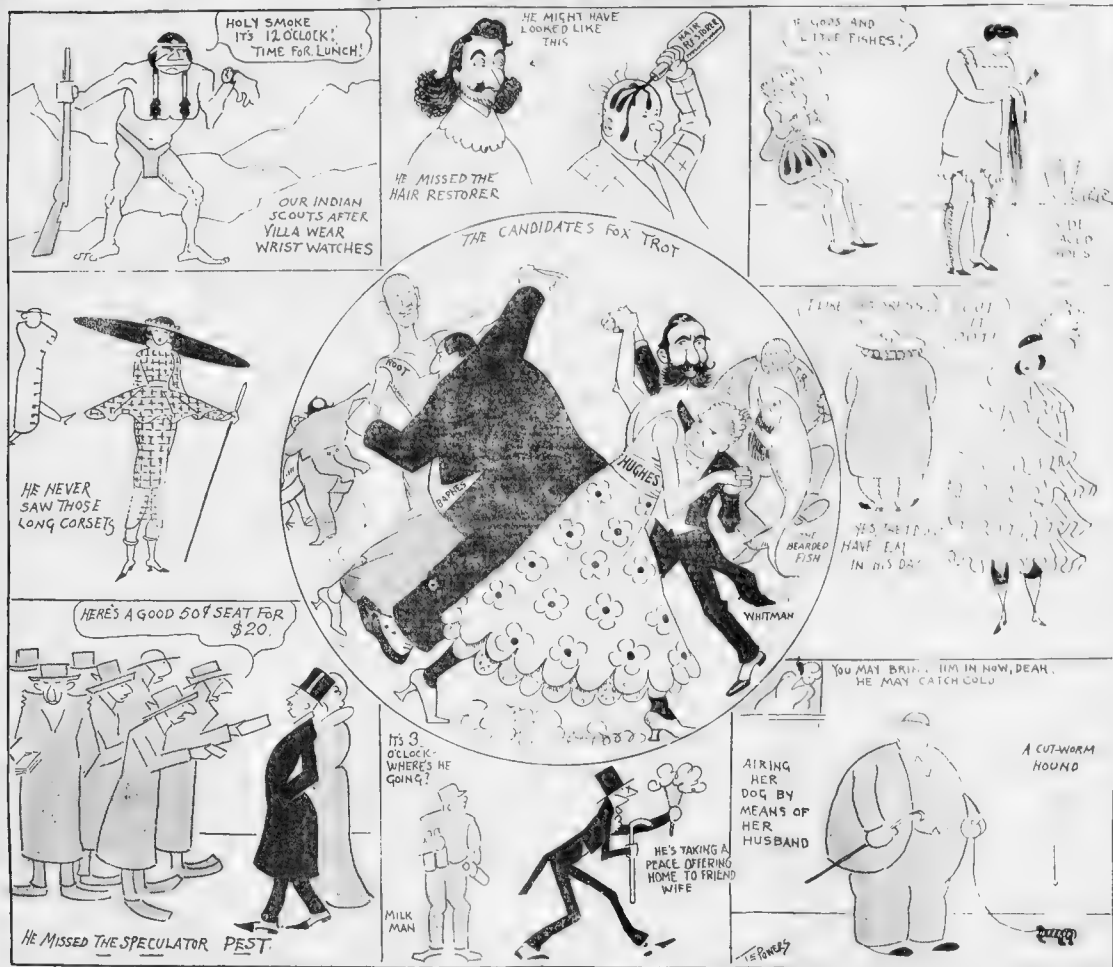


CITY LIFE *and* DRAMATIC
SECTION OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

A Merry Natural History



Terrific Assault by Spring Poets Only Partially Repulsed That Spring Feeling.

NE primrose by the river's brim
Blows blithely and sweet
If you don't buy this pretty pe
I'll sleep next week"
—Actual Lyrics

Dear Spring,
 , has come' Spring has come
 And wild primroses bloom,
 Is it wife sticks to orchilla
 At two whole bucks a throw
 —Ami Wrigg

The Reason
 I see the grass upon the trees
 The buds upon the lawn,
 And that's the reason why they keep
 Me here at Blatterman!

—L. M'Nutt.

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Where adulation seems to be on a carousel
But just the same there ain't no poetry
In this yearly job of having to clean houses

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TEPONES

A CUT-WORM
HOUND

In the Spectra, a
Vogel Is Not a Bird
And has Three
Dishes for a Wife

* The Spring
I go with you
And let the light
What the new

In the Spring the wild
Voice is laying down the law
And her thought is not to
That she will be able to play

In the Spring poor old man's paint
 Now is wrinkled something like
 And his thoughts are turned to trying
 To figure out how in thunder he's going to pay his bills this Summer

More than 100 people gathered at the University of Maryland's Center for Environmental and Estuarine Science (Chesapeake Biological Laboratory) on Friday, April 15, for the 10th annual "Friday's on the Bay" event. The event was held in conjunction with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's (CBF) 25th anniversary celebration. The day was filled with a variety of activities, including a guided tour of the laboratory, a presentation on the state of the bay, and a presentation on the CBF's work. The event was a great success and a great day for the community.

Motion
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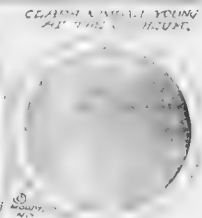
VIRGINIA PEARSON
AT THE MODERN.

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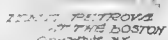


DUSTIN HARNUM
IN DAVID GARRICK
AT THE PARK.



MARY PICKENS AT THE
FENWAY PARK

Plays in Review



IRINA PETROVA
AT THE BOSTON
CONCERTS

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as an English duchess, who lives Old South Theatre. Moore, with Anita player, she could be styled as quite fresh. "Dusk of the Gods," and the prelude to "Tarzital."

Louis Mann Is Vince

Pop Concerts to
Open Season
Mar. 8



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Hotels and Restaurants



C. J. MURPHY AT
COPLEY THEATRE
Christopher J. Murphy
Batie Couldn't
Hide Being
in Films

Madame Maria Paparella, who told director to stop

Christopher J. Murphy, assistant to the director of the film "The World of the World," who told director to stop, is shown in a scene from the film. The film is a comedy-drama about a woman who is forced to work in a factory and eventually finds her way back to her family. The film is being shown at the Copley Theatre.

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DAMA *by F. J. M^cISAAC*



DOROTHY EARL with "MERRY
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VIVIAN
WESSEL
IN "THE
ONLY GIRL
AT THE
MAJESTIC



KATHLENE MACDONELL in "THE
DAWN" AT THE COLONIAL.



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LAURA WALKER
in "THE BUBBLE"



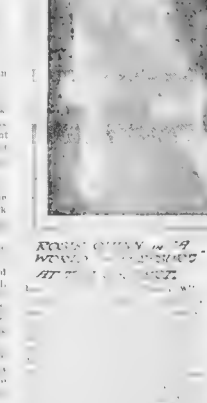
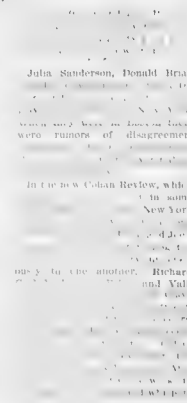
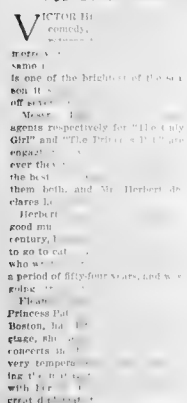
"To whom?" asked the actress, much disappointed.

"To Charles Frohman. He wants you to star in it next season."

Although Frohman went down on the Lusitania shortly afterward, his company carried out his plan hence "Our Mrs. McChesney."



MAUDE ADAMS as LADY BABBIE
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AT WALDRON'S CASSINO



MAY IRWIN
AT THE
FLYMOUTH.

"The Dawn (no relation to Hazel) is offered to the Colonial this week. Quces Robert I. been in it. George D. Parker, the playwright, has chosen a theme which doesn't end with the engagement of the lovers but with a love which is de-

Maude Adams will have a new Barrie play next year. It uses the Cinderella legend for a theme, and

Review the bare play, despite its continued popularity.

George V. Hiebert, creator of Dinkelspiel, has been one of the most

sensational, not for two years it has been a cold name. **Hobart** is the dramatist of the new play which **Ethel Barrymore** is bringing

Mr. Brooks was anxious to see that the play was produced, and that good old Hobart had already made a play out of it. Mr. Brooks was

There are 65,000 colored people in Boston, enough to support a theatre of their own if they are so inclined.

Vincent O'Brien, who was

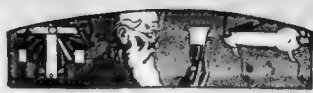
faithfully as no scenario other than the pages of the book were used.

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Intimate Peeps at our American Beauties



NEW DISCOVERIES



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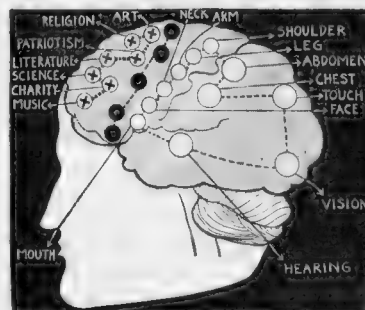
EXERCISES That Will STRENGTHEN YOUR BRAIN

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

VERY few of us develop our brains to their highest possible power. In fact, we do not reach the great extent to which our brain power can be developed.

That is why, when we are young, we are able to do things that we are not able to do when we are old. We are able to learn things that we are not able to learn when we are old. We are able to do things that we are not able to do when we are old. We are able to do things that we are not able to do when we are old.

How You Can Train Your BRAIN CELLS to Do More and BETTER WORK Just as the



Diagrammatic View of a Brain That Is Suffering From Lack of Exercise.

are there, dormant, our body to bring to the most profitable use as a thinking machine.

The success of these big men of affairs is due to the fact that they have trained their brains to do more and better work just as the athlete trains his muscles.

ATHLETE Trains His MUSCLES

with each other, damped up while storing energy. Then, when the energy working to the greatest of their ability.

Another example of what I mean by brain exercise and development. You rather like the study of language, even if it is confined to getting out advertisements. This is not an exercise in the channel leading to the brain cell group controlling language, and you become an interesting fellow. You hold your own and whether talking business or politics. You find a lot of power in old and new ideas, and these lead to a further digging of the brain channel, and then you come a taste for literature, which puts into motion ambition for authorship.

Or perhaps it will be a channel, or tract, leading to a group of cells where lies hidden imagination. There you find visions beyond the ken of the ordinary plodder. Inventions sprang to the mind.

Another man long has been in a fog of big financial schemes, but cannot see through the mist. He has an idea of what he might do if only he could fathom the mental clouds. The channel to a certain brain spot is lacking ideas. What he needs to open it in order to mentally grasp the situation and the knowledge that it is not mere fancy, but a real effort of confined energy.

Such a man needs to get away from his every day work. Get into the country and walk, breathe oxygen and this of the brain matter. Then, read every thing pertaining to the subject, and suddenly, just as a fresh wind blows away the sea fog, will the man find what he has been seeking.

The difficulty in brain exercise and development again may be compared to the development of the athlete. The discouragement and trouble come from the start. It is hard work breaking down the dams at the entrances to the many thought channels. But once the work is well started the digging and deepening of these thought channels become easy and pleasing.

Constantly digging out these thought channels is one of the habits which make for bigness in the human being. The habit of daily connecting some waiting brain cells with others always ready to show the way is the only true method of brain development. And like all habits it will increase and fasten upon one. In results it is just the reverse of those habits which are injurious, but nevertheless open other brain channels.

The drinking habit, for example. The first attempt to drink is difficult. The youth has to break down a dam at a channel placed there for the express purpose of diverting the impulse to drink into one of self control. But once the channel is open, the way is easy to other brain cells where reside indulgence and vice. Then these become active and clog the tracts to those brain cells where reside the power to do things. In time, through lack of exercise and development, these dry up and then we have the man who is not a brain animal, but a mental undeveloped person.

What a Man's CLOTHES Reveal About His BANK ACCOUNT

WHY do you look at a man's clothes and what you see tells you about his bank account? It is not the clothes themselves, but the way they are worn, the way they are cared for, the way they are chosen.

As a rule, a man who is well-to-do will have clothes that are well-made, well-cared for, and well-chosen. He will have clothes that are well-made, well-cared for, and well-chosen. He will have clothes that are well-made, well-cared for, and well-chosen.

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How Your EARS MAY KILL YOU

J ust as the eyes are the windows of the soul, so the ears are the windows of the mind. If the ears are not properly cared for, they can become a source of great trouble and even danger.

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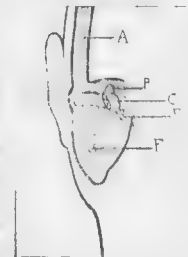


Diagram Showing How Serious Trouble Often Starts in the Ear.

It is therefore safest to consult a physician when there is any condition of the ear which seems to require its irrigation with warm water or an antiseptic. Although the discharge itself may be nothing at all serious, sometimes it is the harbinger of a more serious condition.

Some men are walking advertisements of the ear. They are the men who have a "chewing" expression on their faces. They are the men who have a "chewing" expression on their faces. They are the men who have a "chewing" expression on their faces.

Why a DOG'S NOSE IS COLD

Of course, you have heard that when a dog's nose is dry and warm he is ill and needs doctoring. This is true, but it is not the whole story. A dog's nose is cold because it is a very sensitive organ, and it is very easy to get it into trouble.

Does URIC ACID Keep Us WELL?

Numerous experiments have proved conclusively that they actually do this. A rich growth of typhoid bacilli in thirty drops of water were wholly destroyed soon after uric acid was added. Spinalmen from consumptives, in which the tubercle bacilli were numerous and malignant, was saturated with uric acid in a little over an hour all of the germs of tuberculosis were destroyed.

Why the SUN TANS SKIN But WHITENS LINEN

Cent of these encrusting materials. But there is a deeper reason why the sun tans the skin and whitens the linen. It is because the sun's rays are so powerful that they can destroy the encrusting materials on the skin and the linen.

The difference between the sun's rays and the light of a lamp is that the sun's rays are so powerful that they can destroy the encrusting materials on the skin and the linen.

In brief, uric acid and uric acid seem to be able to kill the bacteria and in this way save the blood and tissues from harm.



"The Poor Do Not Have to Worry About What They Are Going to Wear or Where They Will Spend the Summer or Winter. They Have Good Appetites and Enjoy Their Food When They Get It. They Lead Hard Lives and So Grow Strong and Healthy and Do Not Have Dyspepsia.

They Do Not Have to Buy a Burial Cloth or Order a Mausoleum. As They Have No Money to Leave, No One Is Anxious to See Them Die."

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester
Written Especially for This Newspaper

BLAME the poor are often richer than the rich—therefore are the poor the happier. This is a flu paradoxical way of beginning.

What I mean is this: A person is rich who spends a penny less than his income and the person who spends more than his income is poor, however much more he has. I only put this in to show I know it, although I quite understand the question really. What it means is the so-called rich and poor.

The poor in this sense meaning the man who is earning enough to maintain himself in decent working class circumstances and to maintain his wife and children, if he has them.

The answer is simple, because they only have one big worry instead of a whole lot of little and big ones. If you

are attacked by one adversary, you can either turn your face to him or your back, according to whether you place more confidence in your heels or your fists, but if you are attacked by a mob you're in a devil of a fix.

The poor man has this and a thousand other worries. Who has ever heard of a poor man's wife spending hours and days of her husband's money to find that the dress came home a day too late for the party it was essential it should be worn at, and when it did come home and was clamped on, proved to be the same but less successful than that of the dearest enemy?

These are the catastrophes that breed despair in the rich man's household. Did I hear anyone say "the poor man's worry the man?" Believe me some sympathists are forced upon us.

Who has ever heard of a poor man's household having to make up their minds whether they shall go to Biarritz or Cannes for the Winter, to Palm Beach or Coronado Beach? Think of the heart-searchings and arguments in separate rooms and bedrooms like this.

Think of it: "I told you so," spoken, or worse still, expressed in silent Christian forbearance, by the one who wanted to go to the other place, when the place chosen is not a success. How puny and insignificant the question of losing a job bringing in a mere \$10 or \$15 a week compared to hardships like these.

How seldom in a working class household does the under butler flirt with the second nurse and leave to get married just when the season is coming on; or the chief quarrel with the secretary over a five per cent commission and leave the day twenty or thirty people are coming to dinner.

Does the poor man's wife live in an agony of suspense to know whether she is going to get tickets for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, or be asked to Mrs. So-and-So's ball? Not as often as not she doesn't expect to go and maybe wouldn't enjoy herself if she did.

Then, too, the poor man's wife never thinks of getting her jewels out of the safe deposit if she goes to the opera; no one expects to go to the movies in a tux.

And the richer people are the worse it gets. The minute you are good and rich, have made a big pile, most of the well-to-do men and all the busy women stay awake half the night trying to get it away from you; and you have to spend all night figuring how to keep it from them.

And what is true of the poor is true of the children of the poor. I have no doubt the little millionaires have a sad and empty time as compared with those who know nothing of malds and governesses.

The Duke of Manchester Explains Why the Poor are the Happiest



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Think of it: "I told you so," spoken, or worse still, expressed in silent Christian forbearance, by the one who wanted to go to the other place, when the place chosen is not a success. How puny and insignificant the question of losing a job bringing in a mere \$10 or \$15 a week compared to hardships like these.

How seldom in a working class household does the under butler flirt with the second nurse and leave to get married just when the season is coming on; or the chief quarrel with the secretary over a five per cent commission and leave the day twenty or thirty people are coming to dinner.

Does the poor man's wife live in an agony of suspense to know whether she is going to get tickets for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, or be asked to Mrs. So-and-So's ball? Not as often as not she doesn't expect to go and maybe wouldn't enjoy herself if she did.

Then, too, the poor man's wife never thinks of getting her jewels out of the safe deposit if she goes to the opera; no one expects to go to the movies in a tux.

And the richer people are the worse it gets. The minute you are good and rich, have made a big pile, most of the well-to-do men and all the busy women stay awake half the night trying to get it away from you; and you have to spend all night figuring how to keep it from them.

And what is true of the poor is true of the children of the poor. I have no doubt the little millionaires have a sad and empty time as compared with those who know nothing of malds and governesses.



"And what is true of the poor is true of the children of the poor. I have no doubt the little millionaires have a sad and empty time as compared with those who know nothing of malds and governesses."

A rich man, a very rich man, is quite sure whether it's his suit or his check book that his friends are looking at.

He can seldom be sure whether a relative or his money talking to a welcome guest at the festive house.

He may even doubt the love of a young man. I only need to say, many a young man has been faded!

Then that eager look of health from the young generation may be positive it arises from a desire to be a part of the party.

Mr. Poor Man reads a newspaper, which means the news of the day, but he has a pleasant surprise when he gets past work his son, who is a young man, takes him for a walk up a steep mountain, though the trip has been known to prove a 100 per cent of cases. This method is plenty that goes far to disprove that is fortunate.

When we come to the end of the subject, a fresh trouble to which the subject is subject. Have you ever noticed in England and the richest man in the world in Switzerland and all other places has dyspepsia in a very severe form, you don't see poor men offering a large for a new deposit.

Who contributes to colossal fortunes and the poor man who eats plain food and is subject to a bad cold, but the rich man, stimulating his galled appetite with forces down a mess, laden with sediments on a reluctant tummy.

This is not the case with the wealthy. When he gets home he gets the most as soon as he gets a wash, a comfortable amount of evening is required to keep it for a bit. He is not too fatigued or butterflies' knees. A snatched nap in a chair is more than a day.

Then the pleasures of the party. The rich man knows the joys of a good island or a good The insidious fascination of a good washed down with the cool, pale wine of Milwaukee are not for him.

And what a true of the poor is true of the children of the poor. I have no doubt the little millionaires have a sad and empty time as compared with those who know nothing of malds and governesses.

The strike also, is near. It appears more to the poor than personally I never enjoyed a day than going on strike. Yesterday I near a report in New York City, a strike of the street car drivers.

I am sorry to say I am not in the ever asked me for dues, but the railways had an engineers' strike. I said "go to it, my friend, and organized staff into a local union, endeavors to make the hated strike to him by haranguing him on the his business hours. It was a long he lasted. I could have gone on for anything but trouble.

The whole truth is that antipathy than realization, and the death of the poor man is sad. The poor man never gets a happy. The rich man sits himself with one pleasure after another and is disgusted. I could go on for anything but trouble.

Next Sunday the Duke of Manchester Will Discuss His Mannered American Children

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The Princess De Renche, Wearing \$200,000 Worth of Exquisite White Pearls.

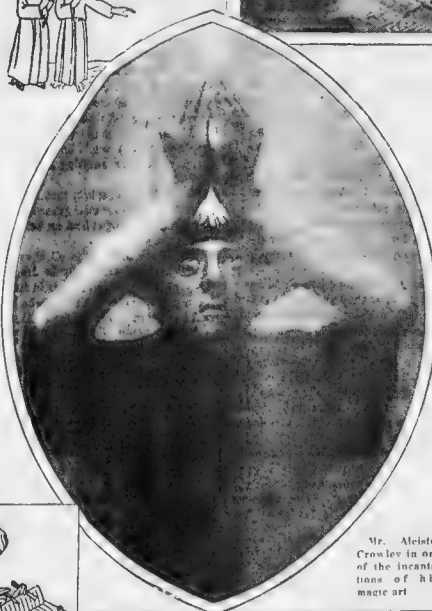
"But the poor man's wife never worries about getting her jewels out of the safe. I mean, she goes to the opera, no one expects her to go to the movies in a tux."

John D. Rockefeller, Richest Man in the World.
"But the insidious fascination of 'Red Dog' and hot tomatoes washed down with the cool, pale wine of Milwaukee are not for him."

Did in Old and New Testament Times

The Men Possessed with Devils

St. Matthew, Chan, pp. 1-8

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Poisoner Waite and His "Evil Spirit"

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A Saint Tempted by an Evil Spirit.

From a Franco-German Mixture of the eleventh century.

...to take possession
...unless he
...hiding
...the evil act, the man
...and their father
...of the unseen
...have been held in
...possessed," the
...fulfill. Our Saviour
...when He gave His
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...of knowledge of
...and bad Man, to
...evil spirits, either
...possibly possess
...or most common
...and the aged old and invulnerable



Personal Appearances and Temptations of the Devil.
From old wood cuts.

Evil Incantations in a Temple of a Modern Secret Order of Black Magic.
From a scene in the remarkable and impressive motion picture serial, "THE
MYSTERIES OF NYRA"

veloped, pursue a course just as obvious as that of a sick man going to a medical doctor or a surgeon; they would go to an adept in the art of magic and have the demon exorcised.

The rituals used for this ceremony are very old, based on generations of study of demon characteristics, and the potency is in fact very great. The ceremony is performed by a priest, usually a Catholic. By the ceremony, the evil is cast away, never to return, and the subject is allowed to live a normal life. The ceremony is performed in the home of the subject, to the detriment of the same. The priest, however, is paid a fee, and is fed and entertained by the family.

There are many other people who use the same inquiry as a placebo, and it is indeed seen that they seek to help the patient. The inquiry is not a placebo, but it is a placebo, and it can do no more than dance around the great benefit to yourself to extract the truth from the patient. The inquiry is a placebo, and it can do no more than dance around the great benefit to yourself to extract the truth from the patient. The inquiry is a placebo, and it can do no more than dance around the great benefit to yourself to extract the truth from the patient.

Mr. Aleister Crowley in one of the incantations of his magic art

"You have asked why if it be we actually surrounded with good and evil spirits, that many persons have seen the whole world without ever finding evidence of their existence. I never realized the protection afforded by a good spirit, never feeling the merits of a bad one. I was at first surprised that the majority of persons are not actually surrounded by good and evil spirits, and hence I am not proof against their material or demoralizing influences."

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Everyone Can Resist and Conquer Evil Impulses

For the nature of his familiar spirit is a driving power over him and his acts are a constant effort to overcome by the victim's own actions the power of his fantasies. These have developed enormously, and when the demon finally prescribes criminal acts as the means of realizing his desires, the victim is often so completely possessed by these acts, though the real perpetrator is the demon in the case.

The reason why most people are so susceptible to the power of the demon is because of the habit of denying the existence of any Intellectual force which may be worth all in a material form. They are so much so much in the hands and horns of the devil they would believe in his power it is difficult to accept the existence of the "power" of the demon. They are so much in the hands of the multitude of qualities—both good and bad—that they have no power for evil.

They do exist. They may be close at hand, but they are not in the hands of their presence. But if they find a weak spot in your armor of goodness,

"All men and women who turn to the right—robbers, thieves, murderers—had that fatal weak spot. And probably some persistent demon found it. That I did not give a ray to evil impulses, why need you say? It is the man from Egypt, or a demon, or a devil. It is every body's duty to resist evil impulses and demon influences. If, Dr. Watson, you are a mirror, you are responsible for what he beholds in you. We could have reversed the demon."

"If Dr. Watson can escape the responsibility of his crime by hiding his face from the man from Egypt, then surely whole fabric of civilization and morality falls to the ground. We open the door to the man from Egypt, the man from Egypt—the thief, drunkard and criminal of every kind. We open the door to the man from Egypt, the thieves of the street, the religion, the thesauri of a free society and moral responsibility, is superfluous."

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haphazard
fashion experiment with the occult and
note what frequently happens. We will
find that he who for the first time
suddenly is proved over by an alleged
'medium,' and, after some thrilling mo-
ments of waiting and several false
alarms, is informed that his dear de-
parted maternal aunt is present, and
wishes to communicate with him. All at
once that person is disarmed and in a
receptive condition. Through this 'me-
dium' he is enabled to converse with him on
familiar topics which he himself pre-
viously to be known only to his fat fa-
ther—'mediums' have a way of finding
out those things—and, behold, he is no
longer a doubter.

'Rah n ro is where actual spirit is
unknown to the 'medium'—begin to be



George Bronson Howard

The in, the judge and the

How George Bronson Howard, Author and Playwright, Dragged Into Police Court by Pretty Miss Gerard, Made Use of His Experiences in a Novel and Has Been Sued by Judge Corrigan for Caricaturing His Court

MR. GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD is an American novelist and playwright who has achieved considerable success and popularity. His novels and plays are full of life and drama, and he has written many successful stories and plays. He has been a successful author and playwright for many years, and his work has been widely read and performed. He has been a successful author and playwright for many years, and his work has been widely read and performed.

Some of this personal experience material in a recent novel, "God's Man," that has gotten Mr. Howard into an awkward damage suit. A "naked fact" is not interesting—it must be dressed up. No living girl will do for a real heroine—she must be embellished in the novel or drama. And so the dull monotony of a New York police court would not do for a chapter in his novel. Mr. Howard must embellish his police court experience. And this he did with such a freedom and license that Police Magistrate Corrigan has brought a suit for \$200,000 for damages against George Bronson Howard and the publishers of the novel.

THE "WOMAN IN THE CASE"

MISS GERARD, the woman in the case, is a very young girl, a divorcee, an alleged attack on the police court, a woman who has been a police station experience, an arrangement for carrying a dangerous weapon. She is a woman who has been a police station experience, an arrangement for carrying a dangerous weapon. She is a woman who has been a police station experience, an arrangement for carrying a dangerous weapon. She is a woman who has been a police station experience, an arrangement for carrying a dangerous weapon.

MR. HOWARD, THE NOVELIST.

MR. GEORGE BRONSON HOWARD is, perhaps, best known as the author of "The Only Law," a novel which he wrote in collaboration with William M. Carter. It was the first American realistic "crime play." He has frequently written "Shoeshoe" and "The Pawling House of 1912," as well as several novels. His own career, however, is probably even more remarkable than that of any of the heroes or heroines in his plays or novels. Howard is thirty-two years old. When he was fifteen he was a special laborer in the New York Navy Yard. A year or two later he went into newspaper work. When he was nineteen he went to the Philippines, and from there to China. When the Russian Japanese War broke out he became a war correspondent for an English newspaper. Then he became a master in the Chinese Army with the rank of captain. He came back to America, he began writing short stories, but very soon he was playing the leading role in a real romance himself. In March, 1907, he met a beautiful Southern girl in Baltimore on a Monday. They were both on a burning dwelling the same night. He married her the next day and left with her for Europe a day or two later. Such a romantic experience. The romance was short lived. The couple quarreled bitterly. It was said that Howard was thrashed by the beautiful Floren's Seneca, society ship for the Alfred G. Vanderbilt marriage, and a girlhood friend of Mrs. George Bronson Howard, because of the play which is a treatment of his wife. Howard returned alone in June. His wife followed a week or two later. In January, 1908, she sued for divorce and obtained it in February. Then the "wonderful" seized Howard again and he went back to Europe as manager of Miss "Teddy" Gerard, a very popular actress. They came back to New York, but soon drifted apart. On the night of August 21, 1909, Howard called on Miss Gerard, demanded custody of her, threatened her with a dagger and thus forcibly obtained two rings. Miss Gerard had him arrested. The details of this affair and Mr. Howard's satirical chapter in his new novel "God's Man" are fully told elsewhere on this page. The chapter was called "Justice a La Corrigan," the judge in the book being named "Corrigan"—a very thin veil to cover the name of Judge Corrigan. Alleging that the whole chapter referred to him, Judge Corrigan brought suit against Howard and the publishers asking \$200,000 damages. The case is now in the courts. Howard is now living in Los Angeles.

POLICE MAGISTRATE CORRIGAN.

JUDGE JOSEPH E. CORRIGAN is an able and energetic New York Police Court Magistrate. It was his alert mind which prevented the escape of Mr. Howard from punishment when the novelist appeared before him as a police prisoner, charged with attempted robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon. When Judge Corrigan found that "Teddy" Gerard had failed to appear as a witness against Howard and that he must discharge the prisoner he ordered a new charge made against Howard—a complaint for having a dangerous weapon; the dagger the policeman found on his person when he was arrested. Thus Howard escaped from one dilemma to find himself in another. It was this wide-awake action of Justice Corrigan which is alleged to have embittered Mr. Howard's mind and led him to satirize Magistrate Corrigan and his court in a chapter in his new book. Judge Corrigan will best be remembered in New York because of his courageous fight with Mayor Gaynor. The Mayor was openly accused by Magistrate Corrigan, in letters, speeches and interviews, with being responsible for the wave of crime which appeared in New York in 1911 and 1912. Mayor Gaynor curtailed the powers of the policeman. He put the ban on the use of revolvers and clubs by the police. He abolished the lineup at various other useful institutions which the police had long employed. Judge Corrigan believed that the intolerable vice and crime conditions which prevailed in New York at that time were the fruit of Gaynor's interference with the Police Department, and he was not afraid to say so. Judge Corrigan showed his independence of politicians when, in November, 1911, he issued a warrant for the arrest of the chief clerk of the Essex Market Police Court on a charge of oppression preferred by a poor woman. The clerk was a brother of the president of the Civil Service Commission, but his connections did not deter Judge Corrigan from issuing the warrant. Much of the credit for the more satisfactory police conditions which have existed in New York since the Rosenthal murder has been given to Judge Corrigan because of the light he shed on the muddled police administration during Mayor Gaynor's time. The old-fashioned political boss who flourished during the days of the extraordinary Judge Duffy is no longer tolerated on the bench in the New York police courts.



The Actress, the Jewelled Dagger and the Alert Judge

IT was a hot day, coming as it was a Saturday. The sun was shining down on the city. The streets were full of people. The air was hot and sticky. The sun was shining down on the city. The streets were full of people. The air was hot and sticky. The sun was shining down on the city. The streets were full of people. The air was hot and sticky.

"Then I gave him those two rings and he went away, and then I called up Police Headquarters." Howard denied that he had threatened Miss Gerard, claiming she had given them to him voluntarily, but he was held in custody by the police. The next morning Howard appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Judge Corrigan was on the bench. Miss Gerard appeared and entered a charge of robbery against him. Howard asked for an adjournment. Miss Gerard said she had an objection. "All I want is my rings back," she exclaimed. But for that remark the story of the plot, the judge and the vindictive police court which have ended right there, or rather, it might never have begun. Judge Corrigan's experience, as a lawyer, assistant district attorney and police magistrate had taught him, however, that in cases of this kind, where the police court is involved, the judge must be very careful. He must be very careful. He must be very careful. He must be very careful. He must be very careful.

over to her, and they were accordingly given to her. In the meantime the charge of carrying a concealed weapon took its usual course. Bail had been furnished for Howard by Wilson Minter, coauthor of "The Only Law." On September 21, 1909, Howard was indicted on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. On October 11, 1909, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. He was not to be found. On April 23, 1910, a second warrant was issued for him, and on May 5, 1910, he surrendered and was held in \$1,500 bail for trial. The case came up before Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions on January 19, 1911. Howard pleaded guilty, and the case was dismissed. The case was dismissed. The case was dismissed. The case was dismissed. The case was dismissed.



Judge Corrigan

"I'm Teddy Gerard, the actress, and I'm will kill me! He has a b-b-bowie knife, and a scene in Jefferson Market Police Court, in which a fictional character, 'Magistrate Corrigan,' is portrayed in a very sinister light. The resemblance between that name and his own, in connection with Howard's own unpleasant experience in Judge Corrigan's Court, led the Magistrate to conclude that the novelist had intentionally and vindictively undertaken to even score with the judge by caricaturing him and his court in the novel. Here is a portion of the chapter from the book which Judge Corrigan bases his damage suit upon: "JUSTICE A LA CORRIGAN" (From George Bronson Howard's New Novel, "God's Man") "THE Judge's name is Corrigan," said the policeman "did you say Corrigan, copper-oh, yes—that's the fellow whose picture got printed when they couldn't find one of the educated ape—I remember. Arnold had been on the verge of a protest—it was evident Quinn assumed Hugh's father was to have him released, but—this business of marked cards meant help your friend—over our enemies, let the rest go. Quinn had been his friend had roused him from despair, had known how to reach Hugo. He owed him a debt. The wagon rattled up to the rear of Jefferson Market, the prisoners pushed into the 'bullpen,' a huge square room, a stone floor filthy with tobacco juice, no seats, one side open to the gaze of privileged persons—reporters, friends of the court, political visitors, shyster lawyers—"Council. Some of these later came to the iron lattice calling various names taken from the police blotter, names that promised a probable fee. Arnold's pseudonym of Arthur Lombardo—Mr. Kraft, who had lost Arnold's ship in the office fight, had given it from memory—among them, Mr. Quinn's also; several more, to which a few responded. "That hall man didn't dare say anything," whispered Quinn, "but he nodded to me when he got a chance, and I slipped him the other case that day. He'll tell your friend where we are. Don't bother with those swine."

Miss
Florence
Schenck,
Who
Was
Reported
to
Have
Thrashed
Howard

The young Englishman was the first to come before him on the afternoon of ours; the purloiner of a check sent in payment of a moribund account long since crossed off his employer's books; this offense mitigated by a year of scrupulous honesty in which he might have stolen a hundred times the amount of the check; but the writer of the check turning up, had forced the execution. The young Englishman told a story of a girl in serious trouble through him, no money for doctors' bills—temptation to cheat—that the sort of story to please Cornelia.

Miss
Florence
Schenck,
Who
Was
Reported
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Have
Thrashed
Howard

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Your Hair

and What Can Be Done to Bring It Back to Health Again

But as was the town so also with the nation, man has devised contrivances which can be done to assist Nature and in the case of the town at least often times bring her to a halt and finally,

On a normal head the average number of hairs to a square inch is one thousand to twelve hundred. The total number of hairs on the average human head ranges from 100,000 to 110,000, depending on hair color and texture. The diameter of a hair is from a hundredth to a twentieth of a fifteen hundredth of an inch, a woman's hair being coarser than a man's. The hair is the least durable part of the body and the best of it is shed to yield to loss. The hair grows in truth in the popular belief that it continues to grow after it is cut.

The preservation of the hair is an important matter and should receive the same attention of men and women alike. Every man should endeavor to maintain a clean, high daily and normal condition of scalp, hair and skin. The restoration of a normal condition. The scalp, hair and skin that are most often met with are dry, falling hair (diphidrosis), dandruff, etc., as to leave doubt of the approach of a trouble. Occasional examination of the hair through an ordinary magnifying glass will frequently disclose an unnatural condition, otherwise noticeable, such as split ends, split, nodular swellings

It is a grave mistake to rest a cure in the belief that no special attention is necessary to correct normal hair conditions indefinitely. One might as well argue that when in sound health exercise is unnecessary. The errors of commission and omission are penalized by nature just as severely where a

Enlarged
Diagram of
Human Hair
and Its
Surroundings

A. Basal Membrane: Internal or Connective Layer of Exterior Basal (Vitreal) Membrane Lining, Composed of (1) the Interspace of the Layer of Hemicells and (2) the Interspace of the Layer of Hemicells and Hair Shaft. The Basal Membrane Ends at the Hair Shaft (Fatty Layer).



• *falling* = a little or falling hat



plant life. The plant, with its putrid, greenish, fleshy, and sticky raw food into the trunk, branches

death in which its food is plentiful
all around.

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Basal Membrane; B. Outer Longitudinal Layer of External or Connective Tissue Covering; C. Inner Circular Layer of External or Connective Tissue Layer; D. Basal (Vitreal) Membrane; E. External or Epithelial Lining, Composed of (1) the External Epithelial Layer and (2) the Internal Epithelial Layer, Which Consists of the Layer of Henle, the Layer of Huxley, and the Cuticle of Follicle; F. Interlocked Cuticles of Follicle and Hair Shaft; G. Bulb of Hair Shaft; H. Papilla (Hyaline Membrane Ends at Neck of Papilla); I. Hypodermis (Fatty Layer).

is concerned as in other physical conditions.

A peculiar feature of hair trouble is that, unlike other physical troubles, it is almost always of local character, or Nature is inclined to afford direct superficial assistance. The woman who has her hair trouble will make a fatal mistake if she trusts

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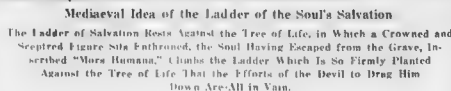
I am, I believe, the
hair trouble, and
and are not due
with a cure. The
forms of ill-effects
flected in the hair
cure removes the
trouble. It seldom



are alone while it has grown up to be a larger than life figure. It has been a long time since I have seen him. He is now a very old man.

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*"Nurseries, Schools, Workshops in
Heaven," as Explained the by
Rev. J. E. Roberts*

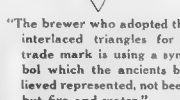
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The experience and the qualities and character gained here are carried over with us into the next world, and they are the capital with which we start under the new conditions. "His servants shall serve Him. They serve Him day and

About its great fact there can be no doubt whatever in the Christian mind; however differently we may construe this slight evidence given us about the nature of that larger life, nor can there be much doubt of a continued personal existence and death in the mind of anyone who shares the human yearning for the stability, or feels the urgency of the claims of justice for a judgment which shall right the wrongs of the world and give the victory to truth and to goodness. "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ."

The deeds done in the body "are sown in the furrows of time, from which the harvest of eternity appear."
The tissue of the life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown."

How Modern Business Men Have Turned to Commercial Uses Symbols That the Ancients Worshipped and Feared

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"The brewer who adopted the interlaced triangles for trade mark is using a symbol which the ancients believed represented, not beer but fire and water."

And in all periods of
his recent symbol is
displayed by a well
known brewing com
pany as a trade mark
in incantating ful
gements of the spirit
with a vengeance. It is
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step from reason to in
sistency, and the
wayfarer who desires a
rapid transit passage
between the sublime

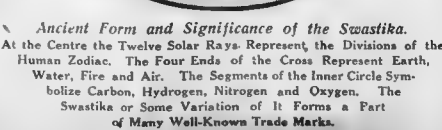
and the ridiculous will
be here at cut rates.
And yet, even at that
generically viewed as
the symbol of fire and
water, it is not so in-
congruously applied. We
have here only in an
other guise the mascu-
line-feminine principles

Head, the Moon's ascending node, or where she crosses the ecliptic into northern latitude.

Placed over a door and turned with its pole toward the star's center it symbolizes a magnet of attraction, the logic of which lies in the surmised fact that the terrestrial magnetism is thus drawn upon the planet from the one pole to the other, and not downward from the suspended shod, just as the planets are drawn toward the sun by their maxima of influence upon the

Modern business men, with an ignorant unconscious that borders recklessly upon a suicidal fanaticism, are not infrequently incited to make use of the interested-glories armoured by a cross, to give a religious character to their business. To the student of mysticism it is indeed somewhat startling to see this ancient and venerable symbol of the Christian religion, the plain circle and used as a trade mark.

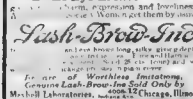
Even the Pyramids had not escaped the proprietary grasp of commercial hands. One of the first to do this was the Egyptianologist, Sir Flinders Petrie, who graphically got the Mil-Ère cross composed of the ideographs of the four elements. He mentioned, the initial letter of the Hebrew word for "earth," i.e., E. N. R. I. These same letters appear in the Hermetic maxim, "Ihene Natura Renascitur ex cinere, Fatales, et Renata, et Recte, et Renovata." (The Nature is perfectly renewed). The center of the cross is also a sun, and by re-creating it in the

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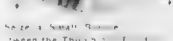
Ancient Form and Significance of the Swastika.
At the Centre the Twelve Solar Rays Represent, the Divisions of the Human Zodiac. The Four Ends of the Cross Represent Earth, Water, Fire and Air. The Segments of the Inner Circle Symbolize Carbon, Hydrogen, Nitrogen and Oxygen. The Swastika or Some Variation of It Forms a Part of Many Well-Known Trade Marks.

Ancient Symbol That is Now One of the Most Widely Known Trade Marks. According to Students of the Mystic It Expresses the "Volatilization of the Fixed and the Fixation of the Volatile."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

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DENTISTS GO OUT OF BUSINESS
PARROTIN (cont'd) Chew & Hall
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 with... for... of...
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WINKLER, M.D., D.O., Dept. 15, Glen...

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Follow up your first sale by offering a plain coat or suit at reduced or paid effects.
Now is the time to begin making

**A Group of Serviceable Models, Easily Made by
the Home Dressmaker**

**BARGAIN DAY—Your Selection of ANY TWO Designs
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No. 1-29,
Ladies' Smart Waist, 100%
Either of Two Styles
as selected by you. 10c each.
Full if it suited the customer.

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Girls' Dress with Bloomers
The bloomers are simple and comfortable, a plain dress with a petticoat and a full skirt to bring to an undergarment.
The pattern is cut for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.
It is good for the girl who gallops, perches, rollers or who skips, creeps, piques, corners, zig-zags, swims, runs or chatters.
To make 4, 6, 8 or 10 years, add 1/2 inch for the bust and 1/2 inch for the length.

No. 1695

A Set of New Collars

The pattern on page 241 and 242 is cut in three sizes: tall neck, medium and large. It is made for the style, $\frac{1}{4}$ yard of material for each material for a medium size.

No. 1569

Ladies' Apron and Sleeve Protector

The sleeve protector is a very serviceable, covering that is made of the dress or suit material. It is most easily so.

It is cut in the same size as the bodice and large for the size requires 5 1/2 yards of material.

No. 1677.
Child's Rompers
As here shown, brown and white
plaid gingham was used, with white
for the lining.

No. 1687
Infant's Hoops Dress

No. 1518
Laying on Gore Fork with Smith
and son, April 10, 1907.
The above was taken from the
nest of a pair of Blue Jays,
which were sitting on it at the
time of our visit. The eggs were
fresh.

No. 1660
G. S. Fox Piece Apron
The above was taken from the
nest of a pair of Blue Jays,

Costume for Misses and Small Women

3½ yards at the foot	
No. 67	
Ladies' Costume	
This pattern is very smart style	
Fuller skirt	10-12
Sleeves short	10-12
Top part	10-12
Waist	10-12
Bodice	10-12
Capelet	10-12
Collar	10-12
Waist	10-12
No. 68	
Girl's Dress	
The pattern is	

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No. 662
No. 166
Name
City and State

To obtain ANY TWO or more of these products, write:

H. W. & W. R. N.

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Also reveals hitherto untold secret of his
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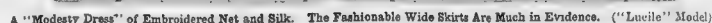
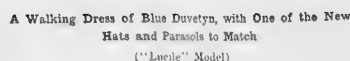
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Gordon

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On the other hand there is Pavlov's theory of her dances: she was sent to the circus and Voltaire is quoted as saying of her and her dancing:



It is any dress which does not interpret beauty. It is any dress which accentuates or fulfills to hide any defect of the human body. It is any dress that like images in a mirror, in which it was created, it shows that which is not there.



There enters into immodesty in dress another factor—that of place. A bathing dress which is perfectly proper on the beach will, of course, be "immodest" on Broadway or at a ball. And nothing could be more immodest than a woman walking along a bathing beach

The large picture on this page shows you a dress which certainly is a "modesty dress." And yet the ultra-Puritan might object that too much of the shoulder and too much of the arm

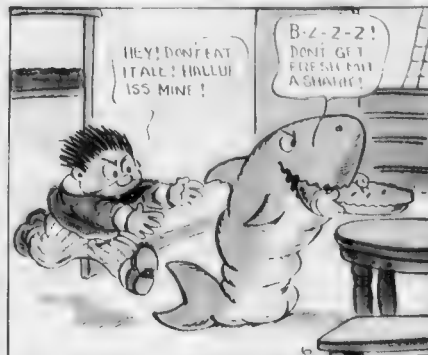
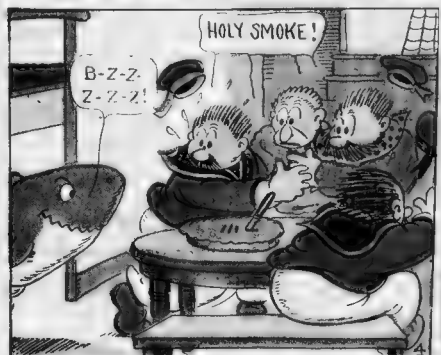
The point that I want to make is that mere covering of the body is not modesty. Be simple in your dress, be harmonious and you will be modest.



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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

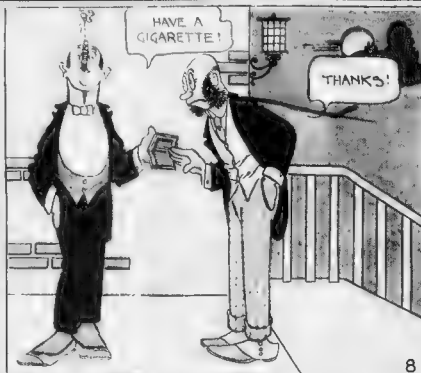
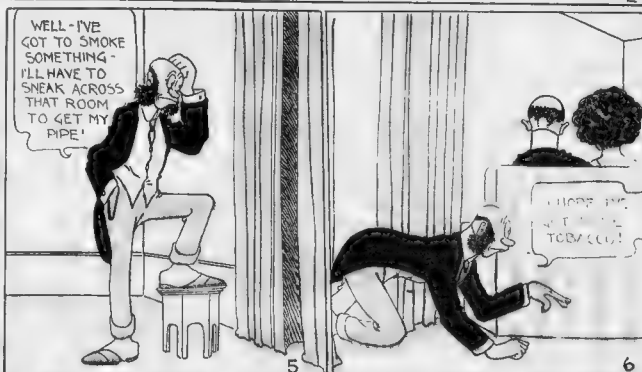




The Whole Blooming Family

What's a Little Discomfort Compared With Getting His Daughter Married?

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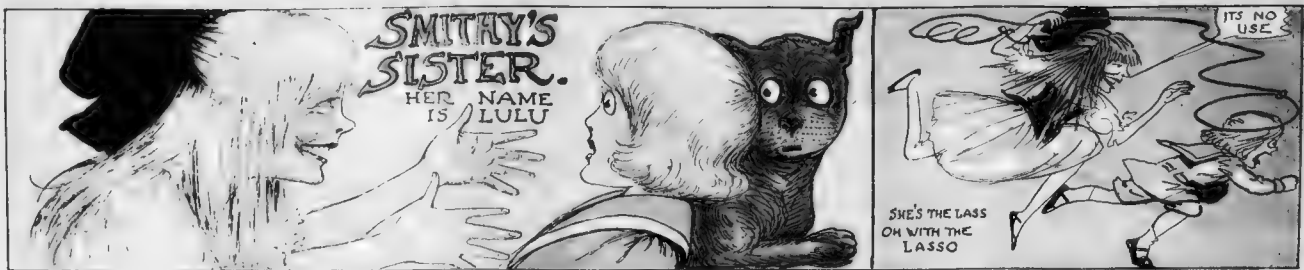


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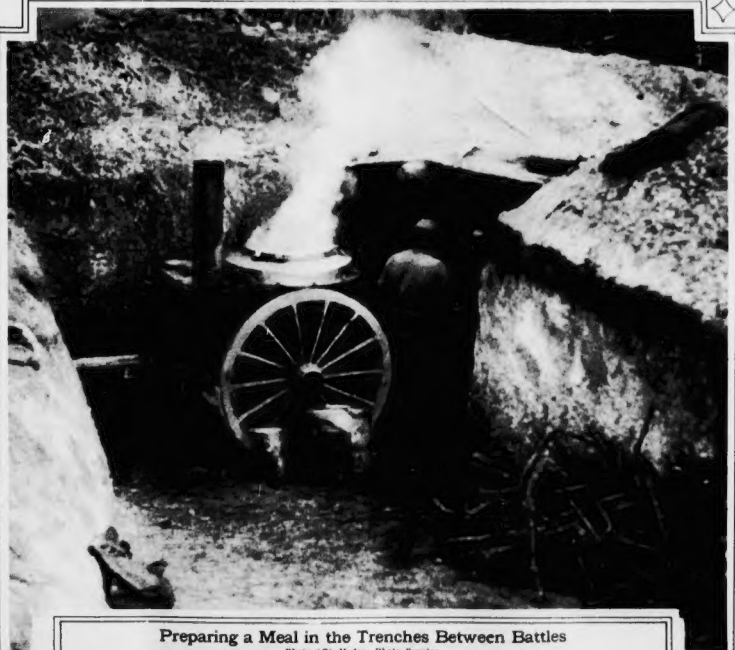
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A Detachment of French Soldiers
Defending a Trench at the Foot of the
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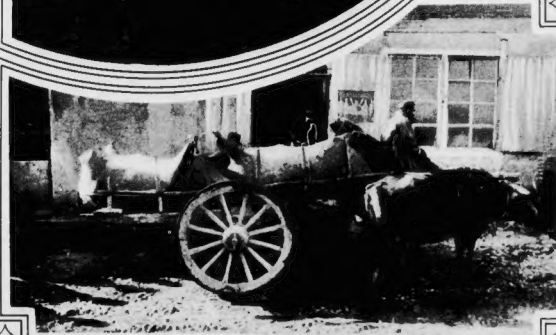


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Preparing a Meal in the Trenches Between Battles

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One of the Narrow Gauge Field Rail Cars Being Used Behind the Trenches in the Meuse District
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A PICNIC.
Simply Some
French Soldiers
Resting Back of the
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A BUSY AND MOST IMPORTANT SPOT
AT THE FRONT. The Interior of a Tele-
phone Exchange with Connections to all the
Trenches and Reserve Stations.
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Captured by the Germans and Recap-
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